

APIC



KEYNOTER[®]

NEWS OF THE AMERICAN POLITICAL ITEMS COLLECTORS

VOLUME XI Numbers 2&3

ISSUED FOUR TIMES YEARLY

SUMMER & AUTUMN 1970

THE
PRESIDENTIAL
CANDIDATES
OF
1864



REPUBLICAN (UNION) PARTY

Lincoln and Johnson

2,216,067

(212)



DEMOCRATIC PARTY

McClellan and Pendleton

1,808,725

(21)



RADICAL REPUBLICANS

Fremont and Cochrane

(Withdrew on Sept. 21, and supported Lincoln)

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OUR NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS:

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THE PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN OF 1864 - See KEYNOTER cover and Page 7.

Just prior to Lincoln's inauguration in 1861, the 'Slave' States withdrew from the Union, and formed the Confederate States of America--shortly thereafter began the bloody Civil War. It was a long three years and both sides were weary, but especially in the North the people were dissatisfied with the progress. The dissatisfaction was to be found even within the Republican Party, and the Radical Wing looked to their first (1856) standard bearer, John C. Fremont along with John Cochrane as an alternative to Lincoln and his conduct of the War. The Republican Party, more often referred to as the Union Party in 1864, chose Lincoln and the former Democrat from Tennessee, Andrew Johnson to head the ticket. The choice of Johnson, was a reward for support within the border States, and to calm Southern fears of severe retribution. The Democrats did not meet until August 29, and the Chicago Convention chose the General who had been at odds with Lincoln, George B. McClellan and George H. Pendleton. There were no other parties on the ballot, as the monetary, land, and other issues were all overshadowed by the war and the strategy for its successful conclusion. During the summer the Northern armies, under Grant, began to turn the tide and the Radical Republican candidates, Fremont and Cochrane withdrew on September 21 and threw their support to Lincoln and Johnson. The Democratic campaign also lost steam as victory loomed, and the election, with many soldiers voting in the field, easily returned Lincoln to the White House. The whole issue had been the prosecution of the war, and the issue had just vanished. The popular vote was two million, two hundred thousand for Lincoln to one million, eight hundred thousand for McClellan, with the electoral vote a most one sided 212 to only 21 for McClellan -- the Democrats carrying only New Jersey, Delaware and Kentucky.

You will note that this is a combined issue, representing both the Summer and Autumn numbers. The issues had been mailed toward the end of each season and many inquires were received, because most publications are out before the issue date. We intend to issue a Winter number in December; this will complete the 1970 issues, and the 1970 dues year....

THE NEXT ISSUE WILL FEATURE THE 1952 CAMPAIGN -- ITEMS OF SPECIAL INTEREST SOLICITED.

EDITORIALIZING *with 'Chick'*

Due to the cooperation of many APIC members, and especially the fine work (the phone calls, contacts and trips) of our new APIC President, Gene McGreevy, the U.S. Postal Inspectors recently arrested one, Don Harrington. He is charged with using the mails to defraud. This is the individual referred to, but unnamed, due to only circumstantial evidence, in the last KEYNOTER, who was offering Political Americana out of several small Iowa towns, using P.O. Boxes and hotel addresses. He was offering, to collectors who advertise in various collector publications, some thirty of the most desirable Political Americana items and at very, very modest prices. Several collectors sent the full price, others ordered part, some sent only down payments and some were too leary to bite, as they felt the offer just too good to be true. While none will probably get a refund, they can at least feel that others will not have the same fate, as court action will be forthcoming. Collectors, do be careful if you do not know the person offering material -- even if you get the material, condition can have a great effect on value, and what you hoped would be a bargain can be quite costly. If you don't know the person and he isn't an APIC member, try to see the material offered; then pay or return promptly. If someone trusts you with his items, he can expect you to give him your prompt attention. Also, in writing dealers or APIC members for information, it is really appreciated and really only common courtesy, to enclose a stamp or better yet, a self-addressed stamped envelope for the reply.

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Our National Convention, while a great success in many ways, did not do enough educating--except for the guided tours of the historic sights of Boston and the Al Smith and Parker presentations which incidentally, were not well attended (possibly this was the fault of poor communications rather than apathy)---there was nothing else planned to help the collector broaden his knowledge of the hobby, or its cast of characters. Let us hope the next APIC convention will offer as great an opportunity to increase your knowledge as to increase the size of your collection. With far too many collectors, it seems to be just accumulating the most items, rather than knowing or caring about them, or their significance. I admire several collectors who have very modest collections, mostly due to modest incomes, but who really make the most of their showing. They augment with clippings and photos, and their knowledge of some of the unusual items, more than makes up for their limited showing. These are the collectors who are to be admired, and especially many of our newer collectors would do well to so pattern their collecting. How about each of you looking over your collection and picking one slogan or unusual item and decide you'll find out what political significance it had. It will be rewarding and add greatly to your collecting enjoyment and even make your hobby seem worthwhile to that non-collector friend, who otherwise would have been bored just looking at pin after pin.

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The John W. Davis Research Project, which has just recently been completed, is enclosed. The APIC has copyrighted this project and we hope you like its format and content. From the reaction of the membership at our Boston Convention, where it was initially presented, and the format and numbering discussed-- it seems it is just what you had hoped it would be. Rather than wait another five or seven years to update, we plan to continually update. As soon as there is an additional page of Davis material, it will be issued as a supplement. There were several in Boston who told of items not included -- won't you please check your collection and send the items, insured, for photoing, or send an actual size glossy black and white print, along with the complete description. Thanks in advance and also a big Thank You to all who helped make the Davis project a reality. Let us hope that this will help spur on those who are currently working on other APIC research projects. The 1964 Cox project, which I am updating, includes about 100 items currently, and I am hopeful of completing it early next year. Our APIC Treasury is in great shape, but these funds are none to adequate to handle all that is currently in various stages of completion. We can spend our funds in no better way, and hope to offer initially as many as possible to all as a part of their annual dues.

OUR OUTGOING PRESIDENTS MESSAGE,

from Wayne G. LaPoe, #23



This is my last President's Message and in it I would like to record some reflections on the past six years as an officer of APIC. On balance, and in retrospect, they were gratifying years for me personally and, hopefully, I was able to make some contribution to the organization.

As the next, and succeeding administrations, takes its place I would admonish you to keep in mind that the organization is dependent upon time and talent voluntarily given by those in office and, equally important, upon the cooperation and good will of the membership. Preceding our interest in collecting Political Americana undoubtedly, in most cases, was an interest in politics and political activity as well as history. As politics attracts the activist type person, our hobby probably contains a higher proportion of activists than the more passively oriented hobbies. This is fine and, while our association is thereby enriched, it must be tempered by the realization that APIC is not a microcosm of a political state and its frail structure and limited authorities can be rent by hard line positions and absence of good faith. Most of us participate in the hobby and in APIC for the enjoyment to be derived and as long as this remains our objective, private political philosophies, antagonisms and pettishness should be directed elsewhere.

I would like to include here some remarks contained in the President's Message which was a part of the 1970 National Convention program. 1970 is the twenty-fifth anniversary year of the founding of American Political Items Collectors. Soon we will number two thousand. It is interesting that much of this growth has occurred at a time in our nation's history when so many are assaulting our traditions and institutions. Represented in APIC are Americans who are the very antithesis of those who are intent on destruction. Our goals are to preserve, so that we and future generations can better understand and appreciate the glorious heritage that our political institutions and processes have bestowed upon us. Possibly, only a few collectors of Political Americana would list patriotism as a principal motivator of their interest in the hobby, but that quality cannot be far removed. Love of country and attachment to the symbols that have played a part in its history are not easily separated.

I salute that most American of all hobbies, the organization that has contributed so much to it, and the grand group of people who are the custodians and beneficiaries of both. And a special word of appreciation to the Executive Board for the counsel and support provided me during my term as President.

OUR INCOMING PRESIDENTS MESSAGE

from Gene F. McGreevy, #137



I deeply appreciate the confidence & trust placed in me by the membership at our recent convention and I shall faithfully try to justify all expectations. I will need the encouragement and cooperation of each of you during the next biennium so that APIC can soar to even greater heights.

I do not intend to make the next two years an insurmountable, burdensome workload for the President but rather from my vantage point, in the position, will endeavor to lead and direct so that it will be a fruitful period for our association. Certain specific duties and responsibilities will be assigned to committees so that more of you may have an active part in our administration.

I wish to make my policy clear as regards correspondence. I will welcome ideas, thoughts, suggestions and constructive criticism. Each will be weighed for merit and appropriate action. Letters I receive which are critical just for the sake of criticism, nasty, insulting or openly hostile, will be discarded in File 13 for sudden death. I make this point because some of the Past Presidents have been subjected to undue harassment on several occasions.

I have asked Chick Harris to continue as Editor of the KEYNOTER and to assemble a staff to help him in this most necessary part of our organization's function. The KEYNOTER informs, educates and binds us together and this is most important because of our far flung membership.

Mrs. Lois Rathbone has accepted the chairmanship of the Constitution Study Committee and will report back on suggested changes or revisions.

A word of caution on purchasing items from strangers or non-members. Know your offeree or something about him -- we have had some unpleasant happenings this past year and through the efforts of APIC one individual has been indicted for mail fraud.

Mail auctions have become rather plentiful and serve a very worthwhile purpose. Items are made available to many of us which would never be available through regular channels. However, it is not the responsibility of APIC to police these auctions. It is a matter between the auction holder and the bidder. We would not enter any action unless there is a substantiated charge of impropriety. Such charge would then be thoroughly investigated before a decision would be rendered.

I sincerely hope that each of you, particularly the older and more knowledgeable members, will be helpful to our newer and younger members, both in advising them of pitfalls and making items available to them so they don't become discouraged early in their collecting endeavors.

For the Newer Collector

by Webster T. Haven, #131, 324 Monticello Dr. N.,
Syracuse, NY 13205

- Q. Can you tell me when Torsch and Franz Badge Co. of Baltimore, started in business and when the business was disbanded.
- A. I received the following information from the Enoch Pratt Free Library in Baltimore, Maryland: "Torsch and Franz Badge Co. was first listed in the Baltimore City Directories in 1904. (It was preceded by the Torsch and Lee, later Torsch and Minks Badge Co., dating before 1890.) Torsch and Franz was still listed in 1958. Sometime after 1958 and before 1964, it ceased to be listed. No Baltimore City Directories were issued between 1958 and 1964 so we cannot bracket it more precisely."
- Q. On a Franklin Delano Roosevelt token, there is the expression "Lucky Tillicum." What is the meaning of the word "Tillicum?"
- A. The word "Tillicum" is a Chinook jargon and means "person" or "friend."
- Q. I have a button that reads "Win with Wallace and T R T." Can you tell me what the "T R T" stands for?
- A. This button was issued in North Dakota by a minor party known as the Taxpayers Revivalist Ticket. They supported George Wallace and S. Marvin Griffin.
- Q. I have a 1-1/8 inch lithograph button that reads, "Johnson--Re-Elect--Keating." Wasn't Keating a Republican?
- A. Yes. This is an unusual button, as it advocates splitting your ticket. It was issued in New York State by members of the Democratic Party, who were opposed to Robert Kennedy running for Senator. Kenneth B. Keating, who was the incumbent at that time is now the United States Ambassador to India.
- Q. What was the address of Empress of New York in 1956? I know that they were at 716 Broadway in 1960, believe they were on Jones St. in 1952, but I am trying to determine which campaign a piece I have was in. If I knew the 1956 address, I would have the answer.
- A. Empress Specialty Co., Inc. gives me this information: "In 1956 Empress was at 22 Great Jones St. Then moved to 71 West 23 St. Then in 1968 to 166 Fifth Ave."
- Q. A few issues back, you stated that political items that are satirical of a candidate should be listed and filed as items of the party that they ridicule, as he is the party mentioned and there is nothing to connect them with any other candidate. How would you file the button, "Truman Was Screwed to Build a Porch for Dewey?"
- A. In this case, candidates of two parties are mentioned, which is different than the items in the previous question. In this case, I suggest that the button be filed with your Dewey items, as it certainly does not compliment Truman.
- Q. How do you keep track of what you paid for an item and from whom you obtained it?
- A. I have been collecting for many years and some of those from whom I obtained items have since passed away. Originally items sold so reasonably that tax questions were not considered, so I never kept track of the purchase price. However, I suggest that due to the increase in the cost of items that each collector keep some records. You might place a small Pres-A-Ply removable label on the reverse of each item and use some code to mark the cost and source on it. For example, use the letters in the word "Republican" for the numbers 1 through 0, and the APIC number of the member, from whom obtained. Thus REIB-131 would mean that it was purchased for 12.75 from me. For items purchased from non members set up a code of a combination of letters such as A-1, A-2, B-1, B-2, etc.
- Q. At a fleamarket, I purchased a series of pamphlets, issued in 1936 by the American Liberty League. They are all harsh on President Franklin Delano Roosevelt. (1) Would these be considered political items? (2) They are stamped on the top "_____ Jr. College." Does this detract from their value? (3) How would you classify them?
- A. Such pamphlets are definitely political items and they preserve, for the future, much more of the issues of that day than most any other form of items can. The fact that the name of an educational institution is stamped upon them would seem to ensure their educational value and in no way detract from them. They should be classified as F.D.R. items. (Note my answer to the first question on page 4, of the KEYNOTER issued for the Winter of 1969-1970.)



THE 1864 CAMPAIGN



By John Windle, #2139

The country in 1864 was faced with a dilemma -- the Civil War which pitted North against South, friend against friend, American against American. The nation also faced an up-coming Presidential election in which the voters were offered their choice of two fine men, the incumbent President, Abraham Lincoln and the dashing young general, George B. McClellan.



star ferrotypes, pin back badge



porcelain badge



reeded edge,
ferrotypes badge



painted portrait, pin back



shell ferrotypes badge



ferrotypes with enamel,
eagle pin above.



ferrotypes brass and
enamel, pin back



metallic pin back badge



shell ferrotypes



ferrotypes brass shell



Civil War cent tokens



star ferrotypes, pin back badge

THE 1864 CAMPAIGN, (continued)

During the summer months preceding the election, the general consensus of opinion was that a Republican or National Union defeat was almost certain. The war appeared to be endless, Union casualties mounted in fearful numbers and peace seemed to be a distant dream. Lincoln was assailed in newspapers, cartoons, and campaign tracts. Horace Greeley pronounced the President already beaten. Lincoln himself was doubtful about his chances of winning; "It seems exceedingly probable," he wrote confidentially, "that this administration will not be re-elected."

On June 8 in Baltimore, the Republicans nominated Abraham Lincoln for the Presidency. Although the incumbent Vice President, Hannibal Hamlin, hoped to be renominated, the party wished instead to nominate a War Democrat, in the belief it would strengthen the ticket. On the second ballot, the military Governor of Tennessee, Andrew Johnson, a pro-Union Democrat, won second spot on the ticket.

John C. Fremont, a disappointment as a soldier, was nursing grudges against the President who had removed him from command in Missouri. Fremont's radical anti-slavery position adopted prior to the emancipation proclamation had won him the sympathy of many extremists and Missouri radicals looked upon him as a martyr and started a Fremont for President movement. Meetings were held in many cities and a mass convention took place in Cleveland on May 31. This convention of the radical Republicans nominated him along with General John Cochrane for the Vice Presidency. This gave the Lincoln supporters still another problem.

The Democrats convened at Chicago on August 29 with high hopes of victory and a popular candidate at hand. On the first ballot, with but slight opposition, thirty-six year old General George B. McClellan was nominated. McClellan, removed from Union command in 1862, had two assets -- his popularity with soldiers and his grievances against the administration, for which he blamed his military failures. George B. Pendleton, a copperhead, was nominated for the Vice Presidency.

The Democratic platform which McClellan supported, but about which he had misgivings, demanded an "immediate cessation of all hostilities." On the main issues of the day, McClellan and Lincoln were not opposed -- they agreed in considering the war righteous, something which caused great confusion in the peace dominated McClellan forces. They agreed essentially as to reconstruction also. Thus, the inconsistencies of the Democrats made their campaign a two-sided affair. A McClellan Campaign Song contained both war and peace songs. Lincoln and McClellan refrained from formal speechmaking during the campaign, but Lincoln would often talk informally to soldiers passing through Washington to remind them of the issues that the country faced.

In late summer the complexion of the war changed for the Union. There was good news from the war front as General William Sherman had captured Atlanta. This change caused Fremont to withdraw from the race on September 27 and he threw his support to Lincoln.

On November 8, 1864, Lincoln was re-elected to the Presidency with a popular vote of 2,206,938 and an electoral vote of 212, as compared with 1,803,787 popular votes and 21 electoral votes for McClellan who carried only New Jersey, Delaware and Kentucky.

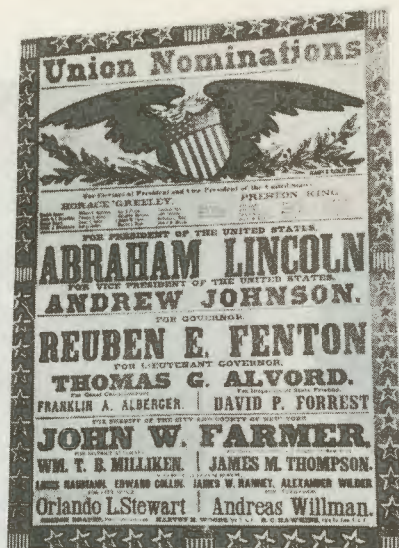
With gratitude for the confidence the people expressed by re-electing him, Abraham Lincoln was inaugurated on March 4, 1865. In his speech that day he spoke the now famous line -- "With malice towards none; with charity for all;" -- in urging the people to finish the task before them. A month later on April 9, 1865, General Lee, given generous terms by Lincoln, surrendered at Appomattox Court House. Six days later, Abraham Lincoln was dead, assassinated by a southern radical named John Wilkes Booth, in Ford's Theater in Washington, D. C.

The defeated candidate, McClellan, soon fell out of the limelight but returned to serve as Governor of New Jersey from 1878 to 1881. He died at the age of fifty-seven in 1885.

1864 CAMPAIGN ITEMS



ferrotyp badge



National Park Service poster
Photo by Jack Rottier



ballot



political token



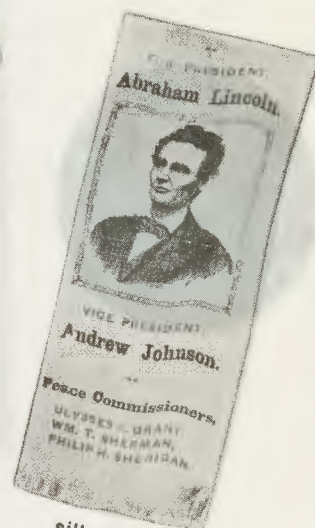
silk ribbon



ballot



jugate envelope



silk ribbon



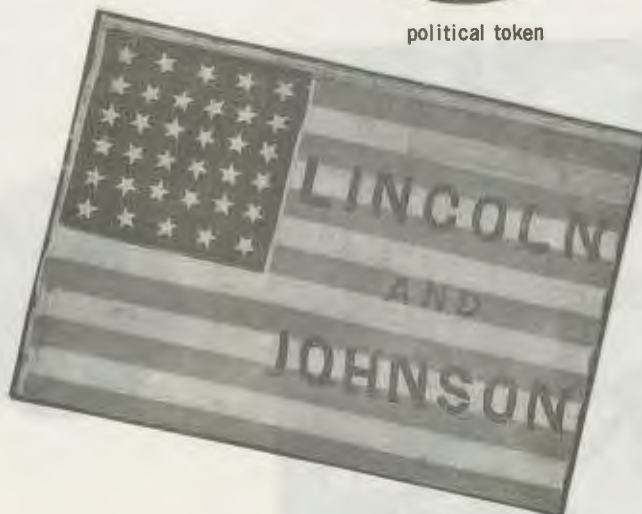
china embossed vase



political token

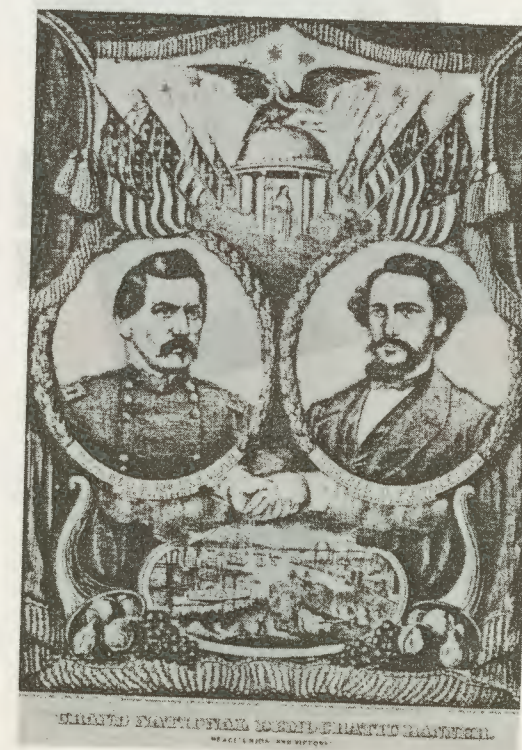
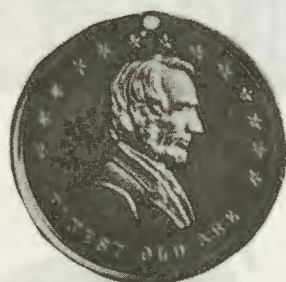


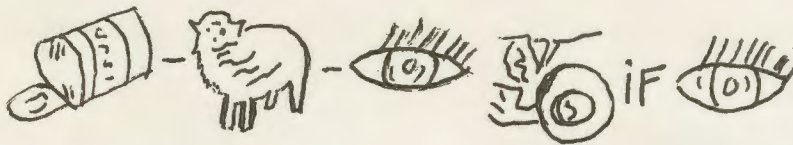
shell badge



perian, match box

1864 CURRIER & IVES PRINTS & POLITICAL TOKENS





CAN YOU IDENTIFY?
by Marian Ford, #784

Sorry about skipping a few issues, but if you had to try to dig up every item that came out during the hectic election year of 1968, perhaps you can forgive and forget. By the way, the last little touch-up jobs are being done and Project '68 will be out to you ... finally !

Here's a few answers to some of our past "missing people".

- #151 This pin had been partially answered, but here are the full facts. Pictured are Clarence D. Van Zandt (for mayor), Joseph C. Wilson (for comptroller), and William F. Love (for district attorney). This was the Republican ticket in 1925 in Rochester, N.Y. After this election the city switched to a city manager system with the mayor elected by a council.
- #157 The gentleman has been identified as L.G. McCauley who ran for Auditor General of Pennsylvania. The year and party are unknown.
- #161 The pin was identified as an anti-William G. McAdoo item of 1920. McAdoo was a California Senator whose two main claims to fame were his running war with Al Smith and his marriage to Woodrow Wilson's daughter. The gentleman who wrote in about this pin stated that McAdoo's close relationship with Wilson accounted for the slogan on the pin.
- #165 This is apparently a New Jersey pin from 1960. The Gallagher is Cornelius E. and the Kennedy, of course, would be John F. Gallagher is the same one who was accused by LIFE magazine of being a "tool" of organized crime.
- #172 Pictured on this button is Samuel M. Ralston who was Governor of Indiana from 1913-17. He defeated his Republican opponent in 1912, Winfield Durbin.
- #180 "Uncle John" on this pin does not refer to John Kennedy. It is for "Uncle John's Pancake House".
- #182 There were three different answers to this pin:
 - 1) Political win vs. lose
 - 2) Comic-funny saying buttons of the 1950s era
 - 3) Sunday School varietyOn the last named choice, my correspondent said that the "donkeys" are, in reality, sheep! He went on to explain that the pins were distributed by churches to Sunday School classes in red and blue. The idea was to see if the red team or the blue team could win in attendance.

Something to watch out for in deciding about pins which have R & R on them. Many were pictured in the Keynoter for the 1968 campaign... of course, being the Rockefeller and Reagan combination. Now, in 1970 in California, the great slogan for the Republicans is A Team for the 70s Reagan and Reinecke. There are already two pins with just the R & R on them. I'll photograph them for the next issue.

Can someone help with an answer to a question asked at the Annual Meeting of the American Political Science Association recently ? Question: what is the origin and early history of campaign posters? Let me know, and I'll forward the reply on to the inquiring professor.

CAN YOU IDENTIFY? (Cont.)

#183



#184



#185



#186



#187



#188



#189



#190



#191



#192



#193



#194



#195



#196



#197



#198



#199



#200



#201



#202



#203



#204



#205



APIC CHAPTER NEWS by Ferd W. O'Brien, #103

GREATER CHICAGO AREA CHAPTER, JUNE 28, 1970

About thirty-five persons turned out for the June 28 meeting and as usual, the buying and selling of political Americana was brisk. In the course of a rather lengthy business meeting, many matters received attention including the ever present problems of Brummagem and the manufacture of buttons by collectors for sale to fellow collectors. Two resolutions were adopted calling upon the national convention to take specific action. The resolution with respect to Brummagem called for enactment of federal legislation to deal with the problem, while the resolution adopted with respect to private issues called for the code of ethics to be amended so that members offering for sale buttons which they themselves had manufactured would be required to acknowledge that fact and also indicate the manner and extent of distribution of such buttons to party headquarters if such was the case, in order to remain members in good standing. In other action, the chapter began making plans for another Midwest regional meeting sometime next year. Plans will be announced as they are finalized. In the meantime, suggestions are most welcome. The next chapter meeting will be held Sunday, October 25th in the reception hall of the Second Presbyterian Church, 2200 South Michigan. Doors open at 1:00 p.m. and the meeting is scheduled to begin at 2:00 p.m. All APIC members and their guests are most welcome.

LeRoy Blommaert, Chapter
Secretary-Treasurer

COLORADO P.I.C. MEETING - DENVER, JUNE 7, 1970

A meeting was held at the home of Mrs. John Rathbone, APIC Vice President for this region. A buying, selling and trading session was held before the meeting. The group discussed and voted to oppose the proposed amendment to the APIC constitution which would change eligibility requirements for anyone nominated to the office of President. The older members decided to create a bank of duplicate buttons, donated by them, to be given out to new junior members joining our organization. A motion was made and voted on favorably to suggest to the APIC that the National Conventions, after 1970, be held not later than the third week in August. The club sent an expression of sympathy to the family of Mr. J. Harold Cobb and received a lovely reply from Mrs. Cobb. The Fall meeting will be held in Rocky Ford, Colorado at the invitation of Mrs. Anne Thompson in the hopes that we may be joined by collectors in Western Kansas, too. Anyone may contact Mrs. Thompson or Mrs. Don Lawless for details of the meeting.

Mrs. Don Lawless, #532 Chapter
Secretary-Treasurer

GATEWAY TO THE WEST CHAPTER (ST. LOUIS) HOLDS TWO MEETINGS

On Sunday, June 14, thirty-eight attended our swap meet at the Farm and Home Savings and Loan Building in downtown Webster Groves. It was strictly an afternoon of buying, selling and trading and a great deal of political Americana changed hands...Nineteen members plus about fifteen guests attended the quarterly business meeting on Friday evening, September 11. The chapter by-laws prepared by the Executive Board were read, amended and voted upon. Paul Williamson, our President, had appointed John Mayne and Leonard Hyman as Auction Chairman with all proceeds of the donated items going into the chapter treasury. The committee and Charles Schott as auctioneer, did a great job---over \$176.00 was realized. John Mayne has accepted the Secretary-Treasurer duties due to Roger McGowan's new Student Council activities. The next meeting will be Friday evening, December 4. All APIC are invited.

John Mayne
Chapter Secretary

APIC CHAPTER MEETINGS, concluded.

THE MICHIGAN CHAPTER MEETING, LANSING, SATURDAY, JULY 18 & NOVEMBER 7

Over forty collectors attended the summer meeting which was held at the Riverside Motel. There was a great deal of exchanging and purchasing of items and lengthy discussion was held regarding our next meeting which will be tied in with our Great Lakes Regional meeting, which will be held on Saturday, November 7 in the Dearborn area. We hope to tie this in with a tour of Greenfield Village and Ford Museum. Ed Puls and I will be co-chairing this event. Those in the five Great Lakes states which include Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio will receive formal notices, but, any member of the APIC is invited. Those outside the five state area may contact me for additional information which will be sent promptly.

Jerry D. Roe
Chapter President

NEW YORK METROPOLITAN CHAPTER, MAY 14, 1970.

There were thirty-seven members present for the May 14 meeting which featured an extremely well presented talk, given by Professor Enoch Nappan on The Techniques of Photography, complete with examples from his collection. It was one of the most interesting and different presentations to which our chapter has been treated. During the business meeting the following officers were elected: President--Bert Randolph Sugar; Vice President--Bob Arnel; and Secretary-Treasurer--David Freint. Following the election there were various suggestions on enlarging our meetings since the area has so many members--one by Bob Rosegarten on having Saturday or Sunday meetings received the most enthusiasm; however, all motions were tabled until our next meeting (in early October), and trading resumed.

David J. Freint
Chapter Secretary

WISCONSIN CHAPTER MEETING, OCTOBER 4, 1970

All collectors are invited to attend the fall meeting, which will begin the seventh year for this the first APIC chapter. The meeting will be held on Sunday, October 4th, at one o'clock at the new home of Clarence Staudenmeyer in Endavor, Wisconsin. (Editors note: Isn't this a great way to initiate a new home.)

Clarence Staudenmeyer,
Meeting Chairman

OHIO CHAPTER MEETING SCHEDULED FOR OCTOBER 23 & 24

Plan to attend the Ohio Chapter meeting to be held at the downtown Akron, Holiday Inn with registration beginning on Friday afternoon at 4. There will be an exhibit area and table space available both Friday and Saturday with an auction planned for Saturday. All are encouraged to bring some special display.

POLITICAL AMERICANA -- BOOKS IN REVIEW

by: Dr. James A. Long, II APIC#1844

The Real Spiro Agnew edited by James Calhoun; Pellican; 127 pp.; \$5.95.

This book is a compilation of the many quotations that Vice-President Agnew has become known for during his short term in office. The majority of the quotations are serious and Agnew covers many subjects. These subjects include labor, Vietnam, black Americans and education. However, many humorous and witty quotations are included. Among those are: "The President has just ordered that I be issued my own plane. It's Air Force Thirteen . . . and it's a glider," and "One reason the silent majority is so silent is this: they're too busy working to make a lot of noise." Agnew has just one choice comment for the newspapers. It is "Some newspapers dispose of their garbage by printing it." Despite of what you think of Spiro Agnew as a man or as Vice-President this refreshing book is worth the short time it takes to read it.

APICommentary • by Don Coney • 66 Golf Street • Newington, Conn. 06111

A recent Associated Press story reveals that the National Prohibition Party is seriously considering abandoning its 100-year-old attempt for the Presidency... Congratulations to Marion Cylkowski (#1724) on his display of Wallace items at the Euclid, Ohio Coin Club and for the ensuing write-up in the Painesville Telegraphic... Phil Gottling (#1940) was awarded third place at Cincinnati's Wyoming P.S.A. Hobby Show. Good going, Phil... Mark Warda (#1959) composed a picture of President Eisenhower by typewriter which he sent to Mamie. Mark got a letter of thanks from her office and the assurance that it would be placed in the Eisenhower Museum in Abilene.

Georgia Magazine featured an article on the first President of the United States. I cannot tell a lie---it was John Hanson. It seems that eight years before Washington was elected, John Hanson of Maryland was chosen President of the Continental Congress. As such, he was the chief executive of the country. Don't discard your G.W.'s though, for Washington was the first man elected by the people.

The Historical Society of Greater Lansing was addressed recently by Jerry Roe (#501) and the Society's bulletin was most enthusiastic in its review... API Commentary extends condolences to Al Klem (#435) on the recent passing of his parents... A newspaper report from Jackson, Mississippi indicates the emergence of yet another political party: The Southern National Party.

Connecticut's annual two-day meeting will again be held in the Spring. Full details will appear in the next Keynoter... Frank Corbell (#348) and his overwhelming collection of Woman Suffrage items received four columns on the front page of the Hartford Courant recently with additional copy and several photos on the inside... Al W. Lehnerd (#2164) and his collection were pictured in the Butler, Pennsylvania Eagle recently.

Let's hear about you and your collection, Okay? Drop us a card or that clipping and we'll share your news with everyone.

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A Treasury of American Political Humor; Edited by Leonard C. Lewin; paperback, Dell Publishing Co., Inc., 1968. Price \$1.25.

American politics can be viewed from the far right or the far left, from the viewpoint of the Republican or the Democrat, or from the ideals of the strongest liberal or conservative. Yet, regardless of where your political ties are centered, anyone can enjoy this collection of political humor as edited by Mr. Lewin. The reader learns that the art of political satire did not begin with today's Art Buchwald's, William F. Buckley Jr.'s, or Norman Mailer's but actually had its start back in the times of Ben Franklin and later Mark Twain and Will Rogers. For those of you who enjoy satire at its best whether it be an Alfalfa Club Speech by Senator Barry Goldwater or a Coon-Skin Trick by Davy Crockett I highly recommend this true treasure of political humor to each of you.

REPORT OF THE APIC NATIONAL CONVENTION - BOSTON, Aug. 27, 28, 29, 1970

by U. I. Chick Harris, #139

Members began converging on the Parker House on Wednesday afternoon and hellos, handshakes and introductions filled the lobby--many who had been corresponding for years met for the first time. There were nearly 300 registered and it was a roaring success in spite of the poor service offered by the hotel. The great fellowship and the wonderful variety of available material more than made up for all the inconveniences. Bill Singer and Ben Corning, the Convention Chairman, and their hard-working committees provided three great bourse sessions, a well planned and executed auction, special guided tours of Freedom Trail, a nice display area, plus a fine banquet topped off with an authentic New England dinner. Our convention badge was a beautiful creation, featuring a large metal eagle on a red, white and blue ribbon.

All activities were held on the top floor and roof garden, with registration beginning at 9:00 a.m. on Thursday and followed by the first bourse session. There were thousands upon thousands of items for the beginner and advanced collector. The business meeting was held Thursday evening and was well attended. Wayne LaPoe, our President, had to cancel his trip due to urgent business and had asked Webster Haven, our Region #1 Vice President, to preside; Web did a fine job. Our hard-working Secretary-Treasurer, Steve Bibler, gave a detailed report of the last two years' activities and reported that we are in sound financial condition (see Secretary-Treasurer corner). (Editor's note -- It's a big job and well done). The Nominating Committee presented the slate of new officers and since it was the only slate presented, all were declared elected. (See our new President, Gene F. McGreevy's message). There was much worthwhile discussion about several important topics. First and foremost was the question of what position the APIC should take regarding private and collector issuance of campaign material in 1972. The membership presented a rather solid front in condemning such practices and several resolutions from APIC chapters were read. While there were differences of opinions as to what 'police' action we could take, all agreed that whatever we decide to do must be workable and enforceable. The consensus of opinion was that we should greatly discourage private issues and prepare plans to do so, but it must be up to each of you to decide what you wish to collect. The APIC plans to help you make an intelligent decision, by publishing monthly or oftener during the campaign, photos of either the known authentic buttons, etc., or by publishing the private or collect buttons. This will alert the membership, and at this point you will decide if you wish to include or exclude an item. If most of you decide to exclude the private and collector issues, as you have indicated you will, there will be no market for this type of material, and therefore, it will be unprofitable to issue. Each of us will be partners in solving our mutual problem.

Another important item was discussion of the method of choosing our convention site and enlarging our Executive Board -- with the addition of another regional Vice President and an enlarged Board of Directors. After worthwhile discussion and since these topics are covered by our Constitution, Mrs. Lois Rathbone, Region #4 Vice President, was appointed Chairman of a committee to review and revise our Constitution. This will be a big and important task and she invites your suggestions for change. There was strong sentiment that the Convention be held earlier in August, and alternately in the West, Midwest and East.

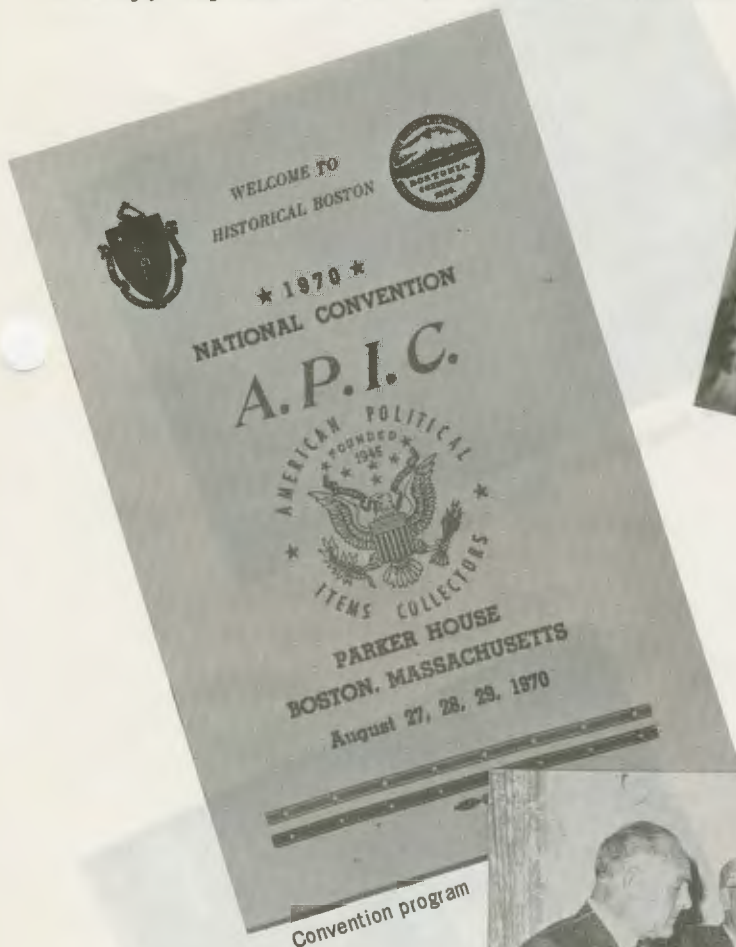
A lively auction with a fine variety of Political Americana was conducted Friday morning by Jim Dyer and Irv Corning's Auction Committee, with Ken Broyles as auctioneer. The second fine bourse session was held in the afternoon and the convention banquet was the Friday evening event. There were many local dignitaries present with John Davoren, the Massachusetts Secretary of State, making the principal address. Beautiful plaques were presented by the City of Boston and the State of Massachusetts to our President, to Web Haven, our presiding officer, and to Bill Singer, our Convention Chairman. Web Haven also presented, on behalf of the APIC, our retiring President, Wayne LaPoe's plaque and thanked Wayne for the fine job he and the Executive Board had done these past two years; Steve Bibler accepted the plaque in Wayne's absence. A fine New England dinner of shroud (cod), Boston Baked Beans and brown bread was served, topped off by a beautiful cake, depicting the APIC emblem -- this was truly a work of art. Stan King presented a very fine slide and narrative presentation on the Al Smith and Alton B. Parker campaigns -- both were well received by the membership.

REPORT OF THE APIC CONVENTION (continued)

There were many fine displays, and two were given special recognition: Frank Corbeil's Woman Suffrage material (for it was the 50th anniversary of women's right to vote and most appropriate) and to the large F.D.R. display of Joe Jacobs. Special guided tours of the "Freedom Trail" -- the historical sites of the downtown area such as Faneuil Hall, The Common, Old North Church, the U.S. Constitution, etc. were provided by Edmund Sullivan, and all enjoyed his interesting narrative. The newspaper and TV coverage, both local and national was very much in evidence Thursday and Friday. Photos and stories appeared in several local papers and the evening TV newscasts had shots of the activities. We had many registrants Saturday who were interested in Political Americana but had not heard of the American Political Items Collectors, prior to the publicity. They were enthusiastic in their comments and fascinated by the volume of material available.

All in all, it was a great convention and along with the good-byes, could be heard -- see you somewhere out West two years from now. Thanks to all who helped make our 1970 convention a success.

(Hope many of you happened to see the CBS eight minute features on Roger Mudd's Sunday evening news. The APIC convention and the 'Button Freaks' as we were called, were seen Sunday, September 13. It was well done and great national publicity.)



Convention program



as the world saw us.



1970 Convention Badge



Bill Singer, Webster Haven & Sec'y of State Davoren

APIC Convention

photos courtesy of Robert N. Ferrell, #1060.



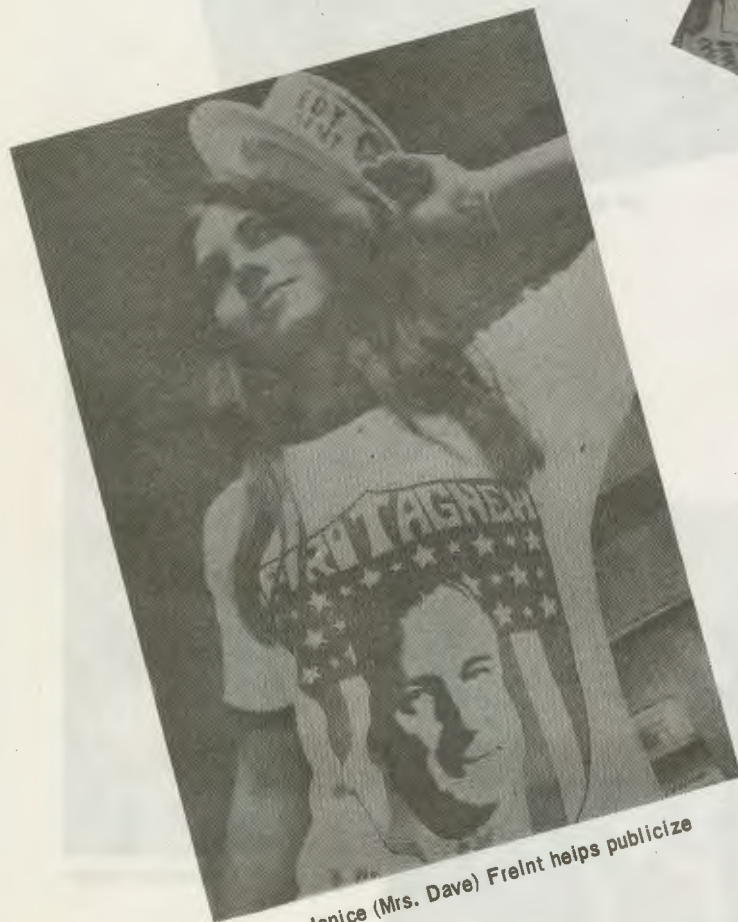
The beautiful cake



Robin Ferrell, Ben & Irv Corning at bourse.



Mrs. Robert Ferrell, 'Dewy' Albert at bourse.



Janice (Mrs. Dave) Freint helps publicize



a dull moment during the bourse

LICENSE PLATE ATTACHMENTS, by Elmer Piercy, #19.

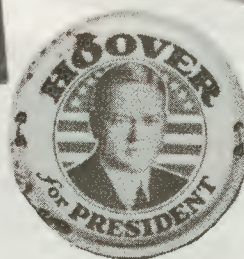
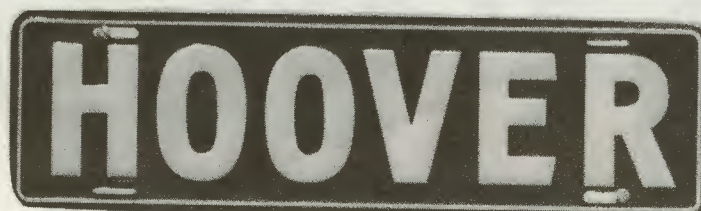
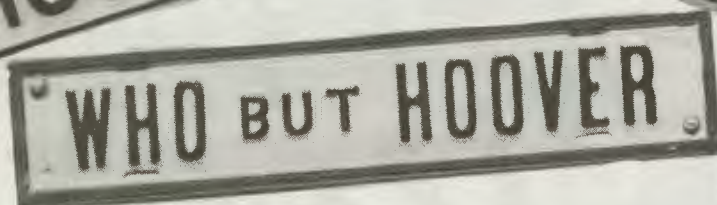
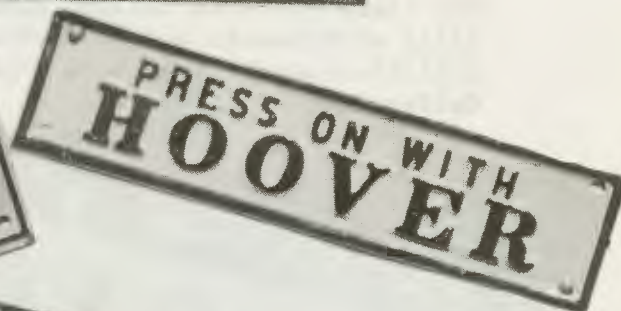
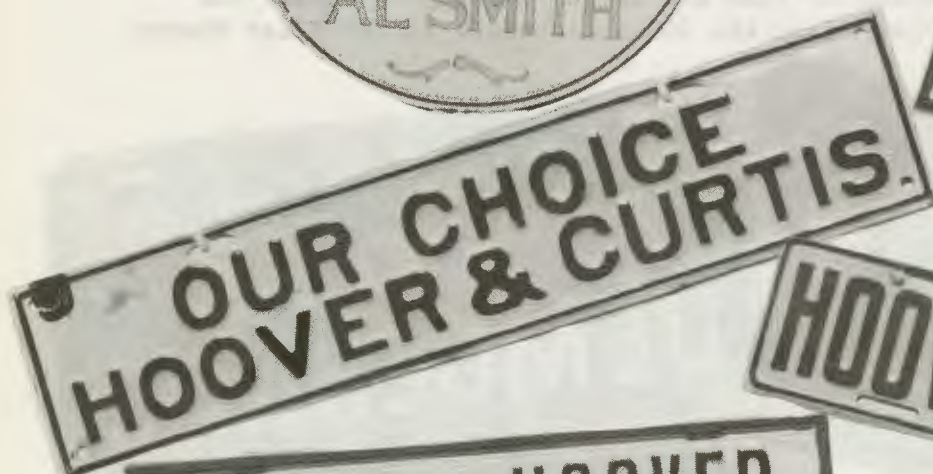
You younger collectors cannot recall the days before the motor car age, without bumper-to-bumper traffic and freeways. The motor car opened a whole new field to our candidates for public office, for with the advent of the auto, came the license plate attachment, the forerunner of the bumper sticker. Bumper stickers, though, have never been as big a hit with the motorist, for they always seem difficult to remove. Also, these past few elections have seen some violent protestors taking objection to the opposition candidates bumper stickers, and have caused damage to the car or intimidation to the driver.

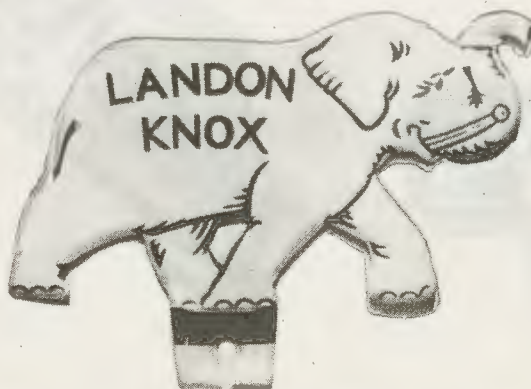
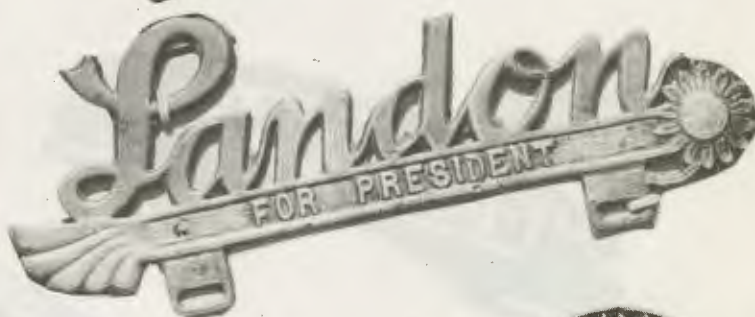
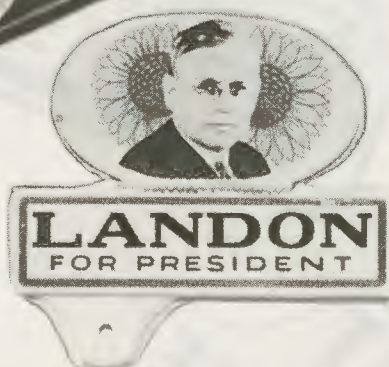
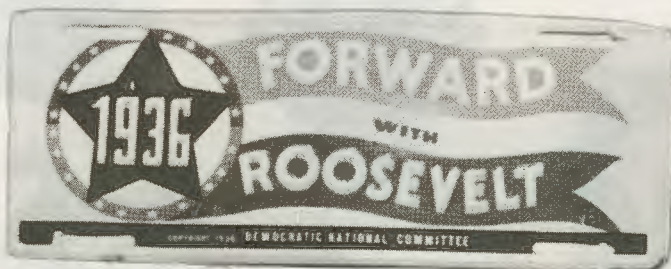
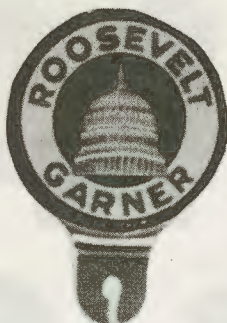
In the old days, especially in the countryside, the family auto seldom had a garage, but sat under a nice shade tree. Usually the birds and chickens also liked the shade and found the car a great roosting place; but the family jalopy was shined up and decorated for every type of parade. The political parades were very popular in the 20's and it was great to cover and drape the family car with crepe paper and red, white and blue bunting -- those big wooden spoke wheels included. There would be signs, license plate attachments and also the old spare tire, with its prominent spot at the rear of the car and its oilcloth cover transformed into a travelling political billboard for your favorite candidate.

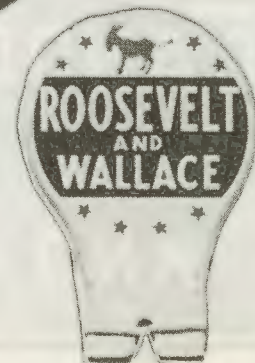
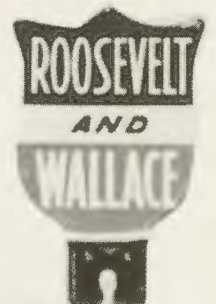
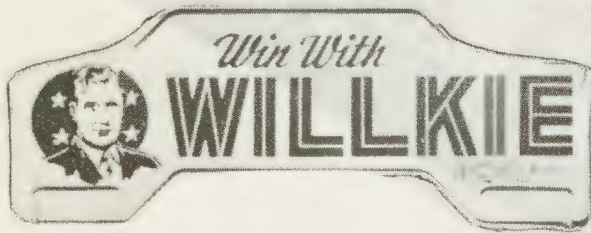
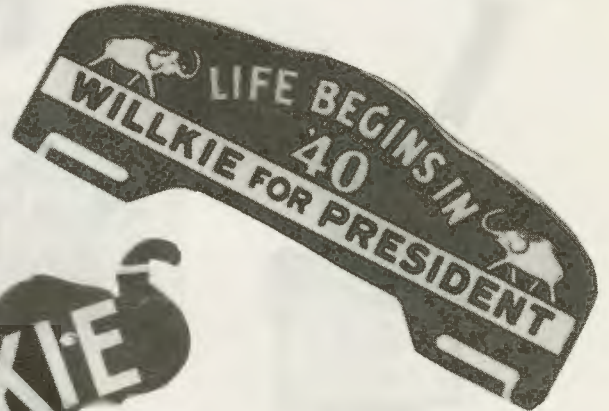
You will note from the four pages of photos of license plate attachments which follow, that 1924 was the first year in which they were in general use. 1928 was a very big year for them and their popularity continued through 1940; the curtailment of metal during World War II found the ingenious American looking for a substitute and the bumper stickers (strips) replaced the metal attachments. There were some experiments with fiberboard, paper-mache and plastic, but most of the current items are metal.

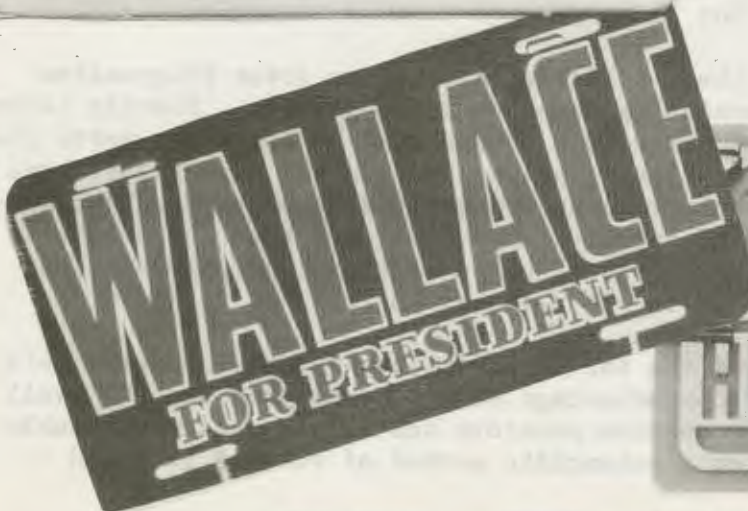
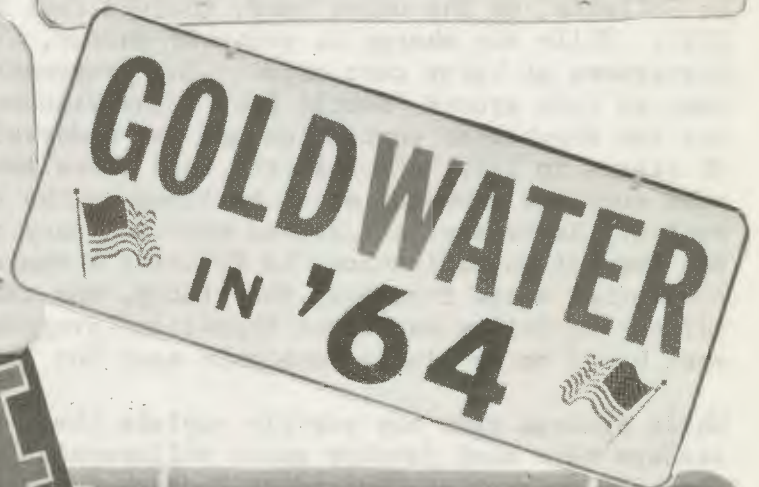
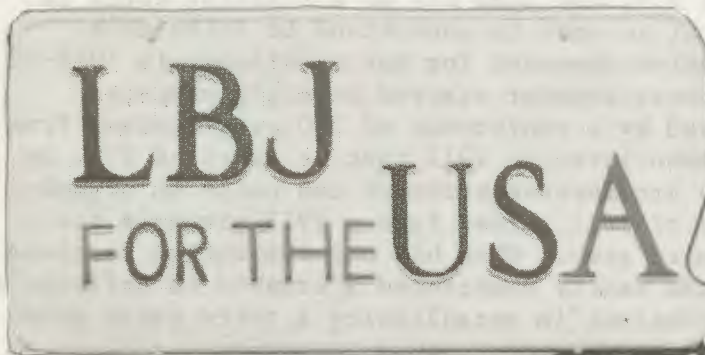
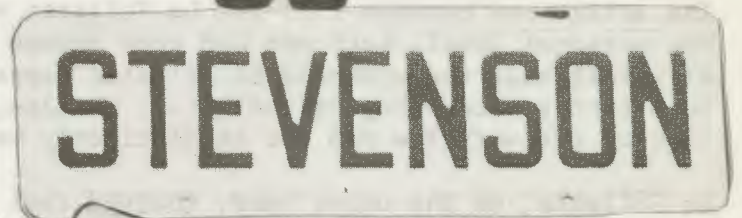
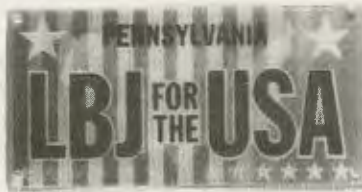
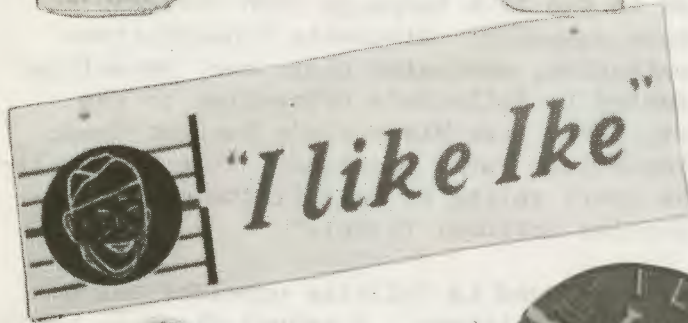
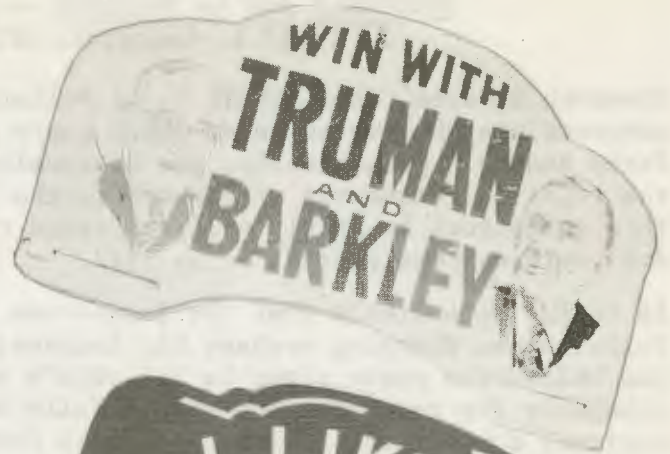
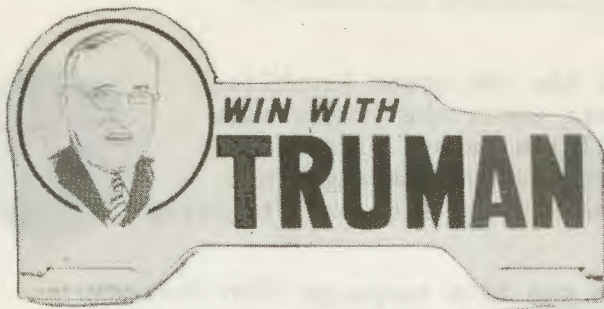
The items pictured include several radiator attachments as well as license plate attachments and were chosen to show the large variety of styles and variations used. They were chosen from the 160 attachments in the Elmer Piercy Collection.











ROOSEVELT AND LA FOLLETTE -- THE INCOMPATIBLE PROGRESSIVES

By David L. Costaldi, APIC #1183

Theodore Roosevelt and Robert M. La Follette were the two great Republican progressives who headed major third party movements under the Progressive Party banner. Consequently, the Roosevelt-La Follette jugate pictured at the right is frequently attributed to the 1912 Progressive campaign, but this conjecture is highly unlikely since relations between T.R. and "Fighting Bob" were extremely strained by 1912.



It is far more likely that the jugate was used in the 1904 campaign when Governor La Follette was fighting perhaps his toughest state campaign. Wisconsin conservatives had bolted the party after La Follette's renomination, nominated their own "Republican" candidate for governor, and successfully contested La Follette's delegation to the national convention. It was not until October, 1904, that Wisconsin's Supreme Court ruled that Bob La Follette was the official Republican Party candidate. The Roosevelt-La Follette jugate was probably used after the court ruling by La Follette supporters to associate "Fighting Bob" with the highly popular national ticket.

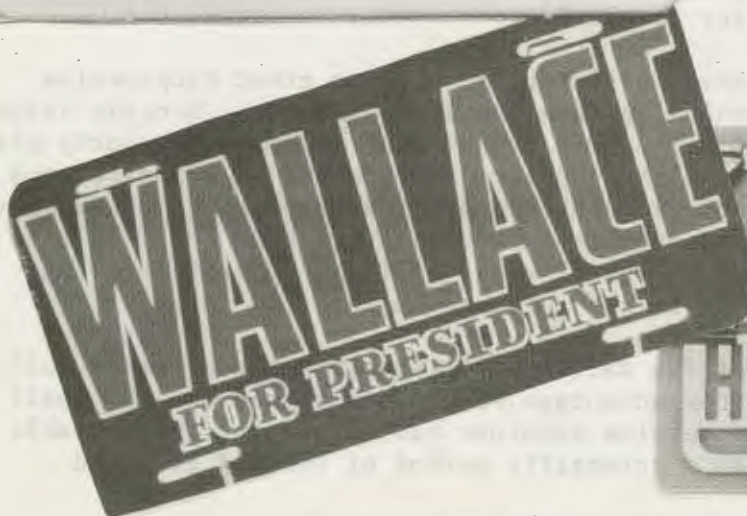
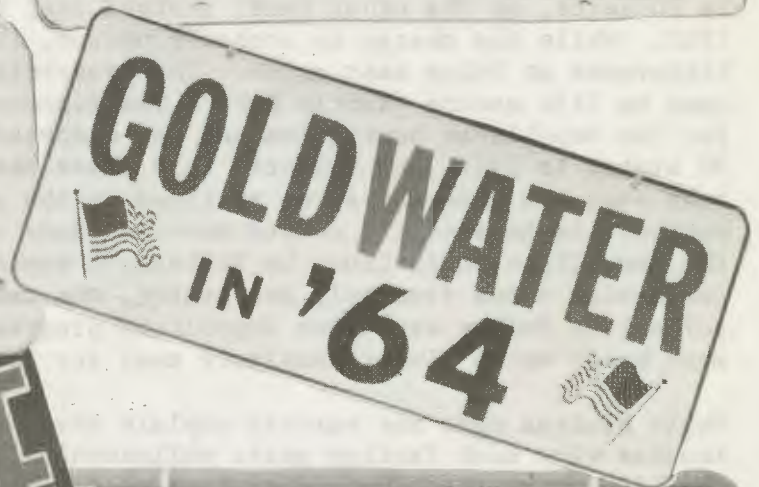
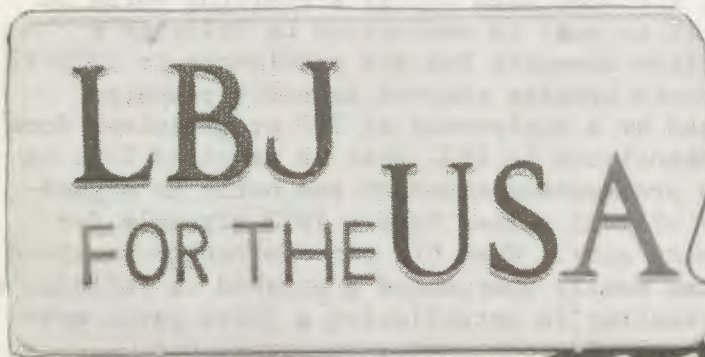
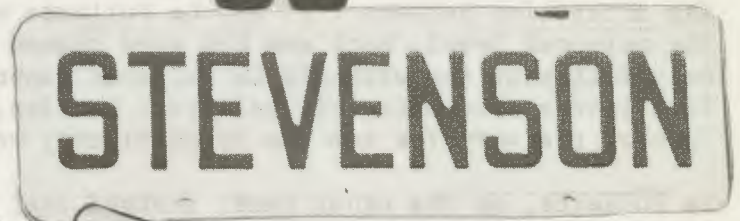
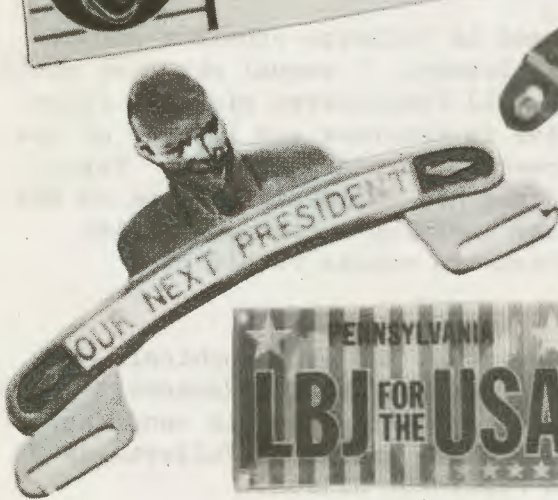
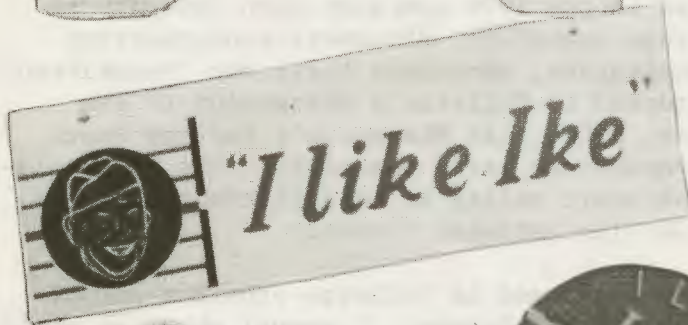
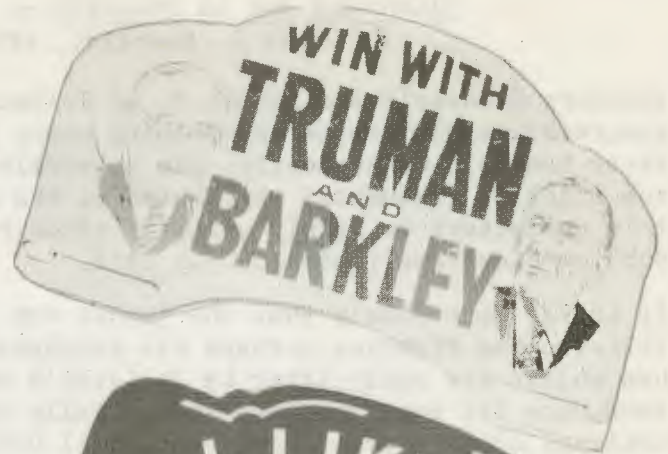
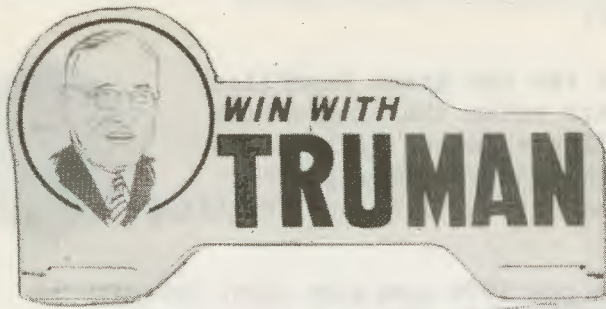
In any event, the mutual animosity between Roosevelt and La Follette provides one of the most interesting sidelights in American political history. A casual observer would guess that La Follette was a staunch supporter of the 1912 Progressive ticket. After all, La Follette was the leading Republican progressive in Congress and led one of the most successful third party movements under the Progressive standard in 1924. Yet during the 1912 campaign in La Follette's Weekly he urged his followers to give no aid or comfort to Roosevelt's Progressive candidacy. After carrying numerous articles praising Woodrow Wilson, he finally advised his partisans to remain within the Republican Party.

The antagonism between T.R. and La Follette was both personal and philosophical. On the personal level, both men had good reason for disliking each other. Roosevelt properly felt that the withheld La Follette support was a direct attack on his candidacy. In a letter recounting his political battles, T.R. described Senator La Follette as "one of the very few men tho is distinctly worse than President Wilson."

La Follette, on the other hand, charged that T.R. had used him as a stalking horse in 1912. While the charge is probably untrue, it is easy to understand La Follette's bitterness at being cast aside. The progressive movement for the presidency in 1911-12 came to life around "Battle Bob." The Wisconsin senator started an early campaign for the Republican nomination and was endorsed by a conference of 300 progressives from 30 states in 1911. La Follette told close associates in 1911 that he expected T.R. to take over the movement after he lined up the progressive strength and built an organization. As Roosevelt's avowed non-candidacy of 1911 turned into a 1912 struggle for the Republican nomination, La Follette's enmity grew. When his own nomination received convention votes from only two states, one can easily comprehend a crushed La Follette's refusal to follow exuberant Republican progressives in establishing a third party movement based on an almost messianic zeal for Roosevelt.

While bruised egos may partly explain their differences, the two great Progressive leaders were much farther apart philosophically than one might imagine. Shortly before the 1908 convention, President Roosevelt wrote to a friend that he hoped the party platform would be "as free from reactionary policy as from the La Follette type of fool radicalism." And La Follette was not praising Roosevelt's devotion to progressive principles when he wrote in his syndicated Autobiography (1911-13) that "Roosevelt is the keenest and ablest living interpreter of what I would call the superficial sentiment of a given time and he is spontaneous in his response to it."

One of the foremost progressive issues of the early 1900's involved the powerful railroad industry, which progressives felt took advantage of the common man and the small entrepreneur. La Follette and other progressive senators had worked out an equitable method for setting railway rates based on a scientific method of valuing railroad



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THE INCOMPATIBLE PROGRESSIVES, (continued)

properties. "Fighting Bob" was angered when T. R. supported compromise legislation in 1906 rather than fighting for a more equitable, intellectually sounder method even if it took another Congressional session to enact legislation. Roosevelt, the less idealistic but more practical politician of the two, much preferred compromise to nothing.

Another of the great foes of progressivism was the trust or monopoly, a powerful economic entity which progressives felt deprived the common man of social and industrial justice. Even though Roosevelt gained much of his early progressive reputation from his trust-busting activities, he believed in huge combinations as part of the modern trend. For Roosevelt there were "good trusts," such as the (U.S.) Steel Corporation, and such "depraved and lawless" monopolies as the Rockefeller (Standard Oil) oil trust.

La Follette, on the other hand, held that all large mergers were both inefficient and costly to the consumer. He disdained the great figures of Wall Street as corrupt men wielding mighty economic power to deny justice to the working man, the farmer, and other small entrepreneurs. While Roosevelt compromised with conservative congressmen allied to the large corporations, La Follette refused to have any dealings with them.

In the formation of the Progressive Party in 1912, Roosevelt was truer to his own pragmatic principles than to progressive philosophy. He knew that his slim chances of winning the election depended on his obtaining the same strong financial support that had carried him to victory in 1904. Thus he agreed to his independent candidacy only after obtaining assurances of complete support from George W. Perkins, whom he installed as chairman of the Progressive Party. Perkins had the unlikely progressive credentials of a partnership in J. P. Morgan & Company, Wall Street's most noted trust-building firm, and directorships in several of the larger trusts. True to his own background, Perkins prevented the party's platform from taking a position on several of the major progressive issues of the day, including the trust issue. La Follette could never support a party so compromised in its progressive principles.

Had Roosevelt lived to 1924 he would have undoubtedly returned the compliment by denouncing the Progressive Party of La Follette. Even with T.R. dead, the bitter feelings between the two men were not a forgotten issue. During the 1924 campaign 53 of Roosevelt's 1912 followers castigated La Follette by publishing a declaration stating that his candidacy was "based on radicalism" and quoting Roosevelt's World War I statement that La Follette was "a most sinister enemy of democracy." Thus it was that the two great Progressive Party candidates of 1912 and 1924 stood on opposite sides of the same progressive fence.

APIC KEYNOTER

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SUMMER & AUTUMN 1970

The Progressive Banner



WHEN THE PROGRESSIVES NEEDED LAFOLLETTE'S HELP



WHEN LAFOLLETTE NEEDED THE PROGRESSIVES' HELP

from the Toledo Weekly Blade.

THE INCOMPATIBLE PROGRESSIVES, (concluded)

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Roosevelt, Theodore. An Autobiography. New York, New York:
Charles Scribner's Sons, 1921.

The Secretary's Corner

by Stephen H. Bibler, #138.

Our thanks to Boston and Bill Singer for a most interesting meeting. It certainly was nice to renew old acquaintances again.

Applications for membership # 2088 through # 2161 and # 2163 through # 2173 as published in the Spring issue have been admitted to membership.

Applications for membership: The following applications were received in the last quarter. Should any member know of any good reason why any applicant should be excluded from membership in A.P.I.C., please send such objection, in writing, to the Secretary-Treasurer. If there are no objections filed prior to November 1970, the applicants will become members on that date and notice to this effect will appear in the next issue. The list of applicants now includes the names of the sponsors for the respective new members. The sponsors are shown in parenthesis after the data on the respective member.

2162- John R. Walchonski, 8590 Newportville Rd. (P-4), Levittown, Penn. 19054
Teacher, 2-c-h-m-q-z, (215)943-9242 (A. Coleman Piper)

2174- Jerald Rothstein, 15823 Bassett St., Van Nuys, California 91406
Student, (213)782-4728, (Cameron Zwern)

2175- M. J. Loustaunau, Arcadia, California, 50 W. Grandview Avenue - 91006
Builder/Developer, 2-c-h-m-q-u, (213)447-6617

2176- Mrs. Rand W. Gesing, 1730 Ridgelee Road, Highland Park, Illinois 60035
Housewife, 2-c-h-m-q-z, (312)831-3384 (Ann Rest)

2177- Steve Quinlan, 925 Highland Drive, Fenton, Missouri 63026
Student, 2-c-i-m-q-z, (314)326-0838 (Paul Williamson)

2178- Philip R. Cohen, 5102 So. Graham, Seattle, Washington 98118
Student, 1-c-h-m-q-u, (206)PA-27289 (Leon Cohen)

2179- Peter Haase, 799 Robinhood Rd., Rosemont, Pennsylvania 19010
Student, 1-c-h-i-q-u, LA-5-3813 (Richard West)

2180- Mrs. R. P. Conboy, 1301 Kentucky St., Lawrence, Kansas 66044
Housewife, 3-c-i-m-q-u, (913)843-1207 (Otha Wearin)

2181- Irving Stiegel, 2228 S.W. 26th Lane, Miami, Florida 33133
Industrial Chemicals, 3-c-d-Cuba-h-i-l-m-q-z (John Albright)

2182- Jerry E. Tralins, 168 Hialeah Dr., Hialeah, Florida 33010
Coin-Stamp Shop, 2-d-z, (305)621-9891, (305)887-6873 (John Albright)

2183- Lt. John D. Pfeifer, 309-48-4550, U.S.A. PAL Detachment,
Pirmasens, Germany, A.P.O. N.Y. 09189
Army Officer, 2-c-i-m-r-z, Pirmasens 7327, (Michael Hovenkamp)

2184- Robert B. Kelly, 1219 South 16th, Las Vegas, Nevada 89104
Teacher, (702)382-2266, 2-c-i-m-q-z

2185- Paul J. Longo, P.O. Box 1, Belchertown, Massachusetts 01007
Student, 2-c-i-l-q-z,

2186- Mrs. Robert L. Shevin, 4745 S.W. 80th Street, Miami, Florida 33143
Housewife, 2-c-l-q-z, (305)666-7333 (Randall Kelly)

2187- Rod Easterwood, 1933-C Ramirez Road, Marysville, California 95901
Equipment Operator, 2-c-h-l-q-z, 742-4024 (John Larsen)

2188- Al Armistead, Jr., 7436 Waukegan Road, Niles, Illinois 60648
Student, 1-c-h-old favorite sons-l-q-z, (312)647-9711, (312)647-8383
(Clarence Staudenmayer)

Applications for membership - continued

- 2189- Brian Davidson, 4845 Wright Terrace, Skokie, Illinois 60076
Student, 1-c-h-favorite sons-m-buttons & posters-q-u, (312)679-1655
(Clarence Staudenmayer)
- 2190- Samuel A. Mitchell, 40 Miller St., Belfast, Maine, 04915
Student, 1-c-i-m-q-z, (207)338-2098 (Richard J. Kendall)
- 2191- Daniel Becker, 435 East 70th St., New York, N. Y. 10021
Student, 1-c-h-Cause-m-r-z, (212)TR-9-8562 (Milton Dinkin)
- 2192- Jay W. McCann, 16 Tancin Lane, Clifton, New Jersey 07013
Student, 1-c-h-l-q-z, (201)471-3541 (Eric Samuelson)
- 2193- Duke Runnels, 101 So. Cliffwood, Los Angeles, California 90049
Student, 1-c-i-l-q-z, (213)472-5212 (Gus Miller)
- 2194- Mrs. Doris Hastings, 2433 Taraval Street, San Francisco, Cal., 94116
Housewife, 3-c-i-m-q-u-w, (415)564-2987
- 2195- Louis D. Mills, 15418 Loomis Avenue, Harvey, Illinois 60426
Retired, 3-c-i-m-q-z, (David Castaldi)
- 2196- Mrs. Linda B. Miller, 3038 N.E. 85th Street, Seattle, Washington 98115
Writer, 2-c-h-Causes-peace, civil rights, prohibition, labor, victory-
l-q-z, (206)LA-5-2968
- 2197- Michael Passeff, 20 Hartley Road, Great Neck, New York 11023
Student, 1-c-h-m-q-z, (516)HU-27599 (Harold Smith)
- 2198- Patricia Franco, 15214 Ventura Blvd., Sherman Oaks, California 91403
Antique Dealer, 2-d-i-l-q-z, (213)783-8511 (Cameron Zwern)
- 2199- Mark Linden, 582 Suffolk Avenue, N. Massapequa, New York 11758
Student, 1-c-i-l-q-u, (516)LI-1-2697 (Terry McAdams)
- 2200- Frederick J. Mayer, 1622 N St., Apt. 302, Sacramento, Cal. 95814
Student, 1-c-h-l-3rd Parties-q-z (Terry McAdams)
- 2201- Mrs. Clara Storer, R.D. 1, Falls Blvd., Chittenango, N.Y. 13037
Antique Dealer, 3-c-d-h-l-q-z, (NT-7)9507 (Robert W. Putman)
- 2202- Hy Mandelowitz, 1806 First Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10028
Salesman, 2-c-m-comic, cowboy, q-z, (212)876-3354, (212)CO-7-7900
(Milton Dinkin)
- 2203- Mrs. Elaine L. Matthews, 10 Lake Forest Dr., Belleville, Illinois 62221
Antique Dealer, 3-c-d-i-m-q-u-w, (618)233-3190 (Donald Marshall)
- 2204- Edward L. Miller, 5301 S. Kolin Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60632
Sergeant, Chicago Police, 3-d-i-l-s-z, (312)744-6341
- 2205- Donald C. Foote, Apt. 802, Balmoral Towers, 6800 Liberty Road,
Baltimore, Maryland 21207, U.S. Army Retired,
3-c-h-i-political & TT's-m-q-z, (301)944-7431 (Melvin Fuld)
- 2206- John J. Ford, Jr., P.O. Box 155, Rockville Centre, N.Y. 11570
Professional Numismatist, 3-c-d-h-ferrotypes-q-u (Jeff Pressman)
(516)RO-4-8988, (212)PL-7-5245
- 2207- W. T. Irby, P.O. Box 1874, Corpus Christi, Texas 78403
Mobil Oil Co., 2-c-h-m-q-z, (512)853-5966 (M. Schwartz)
- 2208- Edward D. McDandal, 1001 E. Richmond St., Kokomo, Indiana 46901
Continental Steel, 2-c-d-h-negro-m-Lincoln-r-z,
(317)4520789, (317)457-5448 (Ed Simmer)
- 2209- Larry Lopez, 1714 N. Honore St., Chicago, Illinois 60622
Student, 1-c-h-l-q-z, (312)276-8804 (Mark Jacobs)
- 2210- Michael Snowden, 54 Reynolds Avenue, Hornell, New York 14843
Student, 1-c-h-l-r-z, (607)324-3465 (Bob Powell)
- 2211- Richard A. Snowden, 54 Reynolds Avenue, Hornell, New York 14843
Student, 1-c-h-l-r-z, (607)324-3465, (607)324-1482 (Monroe D. Ray)
- 2212- Anthony Naleway, 3055 So. Poplar Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60608
Clerical Worker, 2-c-i-m-r-u, (312)842-1805, (312)927-0126 (Mark Jacobs)
- 2213- Bruce A. Uhrich, 48 Charlotte Drive, Churchville, Pennsylvania 18966
Student, 1-c-h-m-q-u-w, (215)355-0234 (W. C. Rickrode)
- 2214- William H. Feyer, 34 Bogardus Place, New York, N. Y. 10040
Student, 2-c-i-l-autographs-photos-documents-letters-r-z,
(212)569-1015 (A. Wright)

Applications for membership - continued

- 2215- Anthony West Atkiss, 800 Forest Ave., Apt 1-A, Westfield, N.J. 07090
Economist, 2-c-i-m-q-z, (201)233-2072, (212)974-3137 (Milton Dinkin)
- 2216- James M. Edmonds, 2 First Avenue, Westwood, New Jersey 07675
Student, 1-c-h-l-r-u, (201)664-2837 (Edward W. Goheen)
- 2217- Miss May Peterson, 126 Toledo # 5, Santa Cruz, California 95060
Credit Manager, 2-c-h-l-q-z-presidential autographs,
(408)429-9390, (408)423-4111 (Donald Noren)
- 2218- Robert M. Coup, 280 Stone Mill Road, Lancaster, Pennsylvania 17603
School Teacher, 2-c-d-h-advertising pinbacks-l-r-z
(717)393-6815, (717)898-8201 (Gary Lundquist)
- 2219- Mack M. McLendon, 16-3 Stouffer, Lawrence, Kansas 66044, graduate student
Asst. Instructor, 2-c-i-l-r-z, (Hal Wert)
- 2220- Alan Howes, Apt. 4, 6301 Clemens, St. Louis, Missouri 63130
Student, 2-c-i-Movement-Peace Groups-Civil Rights-ecology-New Life-m-r-z
(314)962-9731
- 2221- James H. Vinson, 1000 North College, Neosho, Missouri 64850
Federal Employee, 2-c-h-l-r-u, (417)451-4470 (Delbert Bishop)
- 2222- G. Michael Wildasin, 371 W. High St., Abbottstown, Penn. 17301
Student, 1-c-i-m-q-z, (717)259-4172 (W. C. Rickrode)
- 2223- James E. Dalen, M.D., 126 Payson Road, Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167
Physician, 2-c-h-l-q-z, (617)469-9702 (M. Schwartz)
- 2224- Claire Kahn, 2784 Pawtucket Ave., East Providence, Rhode Island 02914
Antique Dealer, 3-c-d-h-q-z, (401)434-5151 (Charles F. Gilbert)
- 2225- Robert E. Lee, 177 Harmony Drive, Massapequa Park, N. Y. 11762
Policeman, 2-c-l-q-z, (516)PY-8-7127 (Ed Veleber)
- 2226- Gordon Gray, 579 Route 9-W, Upper Grand View, New York 10960
Student, 1-c-i-m-q-u-v, (914)EL-8-6145 (Ed Veleber & Eileen Elfant)
- 2227- Benjamin R. Loye, 3810 Marshall St., Wheat Ridge, Colorado 80033
Lawyer, 3-c-i-m-q-z, (303)421-7331 (Mac McGraw)
- 2228- Thomas Patrick Betzner, 19726 Parkmount Ave., Cleveland, Ohio 44135
Mailman, 2-c-h-l-q-z, 267-6889, (Gene Mushinski)
- 2229- Robbie Cameron, 3626 S.W. Seymour, Portland, Oregon 97221
Student, 1-c-h-m-q-z, (503)244-3707, (Mrs. Wayne Rogers)
- 2230- Mrs. Susan Radow, 1410 East 105th St., Brooklyn, New York 11236
Teacher, 2-c-i-m-q-z, (212)531-4822 (Bill Huneke)
- 2231- Morry Greener, 20549 Faust, P.O. Box 5065, Detroit, Michigan 48219
Buttons & Decals, 2-c-d-i-m-r-u-v, 532-5462 (Jerry Roe)
- 2232- Stanley Bach, 177 No. Pleasant St., Amherst, Massachusetts 01002
Teacher, 2-c-i-l-q-u, (413)256-8225 (Eileen Elfant)
- 2233- Mark Farnen, 407 Yale St., Mexico, Missouri 65265
Student, 1-c-i-m-q-u-v, (314)581-2886 (Jim Hannah)
- 2234- Patrick C. Lennahan, P.O. Box 11214, Clayton, Missouri 63105
Antique Dealer, 3-d-i-l-r-z, (314)727-3955 (U. I. Harris)
- 2235- Thomas V. Vakerics, 4123 Middle Ridge Drive, Fairfax, Virginia 22030
Attorney, 2-c-h-l-q-u, (703)968-7969, (703)533-3243 (Gary Lundquist)
- 2236- Frank Davis, 1333 Arena # 118, Austin, Texas 78741
Law Student, 2-c-h-m-q-z, (512)444-2868
- 2237- Terry M. Boyd, 17641 Tarzana St., Encino, California 91316
Sales Manager, 3-c-h-m-q-z, (213)981-9235 (Chas. McSorley)
- 2238- Daniel G. Urwiller, Star Route, Ravenna, Nebraska 68869
Student, 2-c-i-l-q-z, (308)452-3719 (Jim Rooney)
- 2239- David Jolly, 545 Jefferson St., St. Charles, Missouri 63301
Student, 1-c-i-l-q-u, (314)724-3024, Gus Miller)
- 2240- Frank Acker, 1021 Melrose, Bowling Green, Ohio 43402
Student, 1-c-i-m-r-z, (419)352-5792 (Terry McAdams)
- 2241- Phil R. Aaron, 206 Jamestown St., Columbia, Kentucky 42728
Newspaperman, 2-c-i-Republican-l-q-z, (502)384-3412 (Gus Miller)
- 2242- Geoffrey C. Holland, 431 - 7th Street, Hollister, California 95023
Teacher, 2-c-i-m-q-u-v, (637)7570, (637)5811 (Robert Poole)

Applications for membership - continued

- 2243- Scott Lancelot, 2295 E. Asbury # 405, Denver, Colorado 80210
Student, 1-c-i-m-bumper stickers-q-u-v, (303)733-8284, (303)753-3526
(Audrey Friedman)
- 2244- L. R. Lehr, Box 7, Plankinton, South Dakota 57358
Teacher, 2-c-i-l-q-z, (942)5131, (942)5111 (Ed Hilligoss)
- 2245- Tim Lobstein, 4608 Kilpatrick, Fort Worth, Texas 76107
Retail Grocery Employee, 1-c-h-l-q-u, (812)738-9651
- 2246- Leon A. McPherson, Jr., 12432 - 41st Avenue, Kenosha, Wisconsin 53140
Teacher, 2-c-h-l-m-r-z, (414)694-2865
- 2247- Brooks Magratten, 124 Pine Ridge Dr., Newark, New York 14513
Student, 1-c-h-m-q-z, (315)331-3051 (Monroe D. Ray)
- 2248- William A. O'Connell, 109 Putnam Street, Quincy, Massachusetts 02169
Chamber of Commerce Executive, 3-c-i-lighting devices-torches-lanterns-ru
(617)472-8223 (Steve Pauler)
- 2249- Richard Lee Wilson, Jr., 431 Towerview Road, Dayton, Ohio 45429
Student, 1-c-i-l-signatures-pictures-r-z, 434-1680 (Gail Boes)
- 2250- Larry C. Wulf, 301 - 4th Street, Plankinton, South Dakota 57368
Educator, 2-c-i-l-q-z, (605)942-5871, (605)942-5111 (Ed Hilligoss)

Top Recruiters for the Quarter

Three members each- Milton Dinkin, Terry McAdams, Gus Miller
Two members each- John Albright, Eileen Elfant, Ed Hilligoss, Mark Jacobs
Gary Lundquist, Monroe D. Ray, W. C. Rickrede, M. Schwartz
Clarence Staudenmayer, Ed Veleber, Cameron Zwern

Too late for roster-

- 1469- Miss Jean E. Calvert, 133 Morrissey Avenue, Santa Cruz, Cal. 95060
Teacher, 2-c-h-l-q-u-v, 423-0306
- 1271- Walter Greenstein, 1879 Crompond Rd., Peekskill, New York 10566
Teacher, 2-c-i-l-r-z, (914)PE-7-7920, (914)LA-8-8064
- 1337- Fred W. Krenke, 1432 Clifty Drive, Madison, Indiana 47250
Student, 2-c-i-m-q-z, 265-5519
- 1912- Michael R. McCafferty, Nevers Road, R.R. # 1,
Fredericton, New Brunswick, Canada - student, (506)357-5921
1-c-l-Canadian politicals & U.S. mayors-m-r-z
- 459- Anthony J. Mourek, 156 Lawton Road, Riverside, Illinois 60546
Student, 2-c-i-JFK medals-l-q-z, (312)447-7718
- 1472- Nelson J. Thibodeaux, Jr., P.O. Box 3543, Beaumont, Texas 77704
Student/Brink's Security, 1-c-h-i-l-m-q-z, (713)832-5595, (713)833-7171

To correct address in roster-

- 1844- Dr. James A. Long, II, Apt. 11, 3910 Newport Ave., Fort Wayne, Ind. 46805
(not Illinois)

Resigned- Walter Weichsel, Hallandale, Florida

Went to the Edward Kennedy campaign quarters in the same block as the hotel and obtained several of his Kennedy pins, 1 1/4" white on blue litho. Checked these off when I got home and find they are exactly the same pin I obtained from Bobby's campaign in 1968. I can see that future collectors are going to have a problem figuring out the Kennedy pins - JFK - RFK - EMK?

Have you heard of the clever politician who can out-Agnew Agnew? And those that don't like him call themselves Agnewstics. Someone changed an old timer to read- How much news could an Agnew choose if an Agnew could choose news.

Saw several nice displays. Let's have more of these. I cast a wanting eye on the F.D.R. pins displayed by Joe Jacobs.

Saw Bob Cereghino from California, and Mark Olsen and John Stewart from Portland also Linda Adams from Seattle, that makes five members who made the 3000 mile trip to Boston.

President McKinley was the first President to ride in an automobile in 1900.

Changes of address

Jake F. Alexander, Jr., 8 Woodland Rd., Salisbury, North Carolina 28144
Dr. John T. Andersen, 2609 East Olive St., Milwaukee, Wisc. 53211
Al Anderson, 321½ West Main St., Troy, Ohio 45373
Daniel G. Baker, 1623 Volk Avenue, Marysville, Cal. 95901
Harold E. Barcey, Country Club Dr., Box 12, Salem, Ohio 44460
John Bowen, 109 E. Prairie, Roodhouse, Illinois 62082
Mrs. John A. Buchanan, Wompatuck Avenue, Norfolk, Mass. 02056
Leonard H. Budd, 221 Broad St., Wadsworth, Ohio 44281
Thomas Butler, 12049 Arkansas, Artesia, Cal. 90701
Robert A. Cereghino, P. O. Box 42, Goleta, California 93017
Mrs. Miriam A. Clark, 3841 N. High St., Columbus, Ohio 43214
Eugene M. Cohen, 60 East 8th St., Apt. 31K, New York, N.Y. 10003
Charlene Cullop, 1421 Grinnell, Apt. B, Key West, Florida 33040
Jon D. Curtis, 1141 Stevens St., West DePere, Wisc. 54178
Michael DeWine, Box 68, Yellow Springs, Ohio 45387
Woodrow S. Dixon, RD # 1, Hadley Road, Greenville, Penn. 16125
Jean Antony Du Lac, 1130 Haight St., San Francisco, Cal. 94117
Kenneth Flerey, 678 Elm St., New Haven, Conn. 06515
Theodore C. Foster, c/o E. Fiset, 507 Apodaca Hill, Santa Fe, New Mexico 87501
James C. Goldsmith, 125 North Third, St. Helens, Oregon 97057
Albert W. Gortz, 64 East 86th St., New York, N. Y. 10028
Mrs. Claudia B. Guerrina, Rt. 1, Box 279, Dove Road, Wichita Falls, Texas 76310
Edward Hamlin, 283 Henry St., Brooklyn Heights, N. Y. 11202
David M. Howard, 1709 Hinkson, Columbia, Missouri 65201
Kenneth Hudgens, 910 High St., Clinton, Tenn. 37716
Howard Lane, 32 - 86 33 St., Astoria, N. Y. 11106
David A. Lesser, 767 Winthrop Road, Teaneck, N. J. 07666
Paul J. Longo, P. O. Box 406, North Amherst, Mass. 01002
Ginny Lowe, 27 Scarborough Rd., Manchester, Conn. 06040
Gary Lundquist, RD # 4, Young St., Easton, Penn. 18042
Ronald W. McAtee, 1407 Madison, Quincy, Illinois 62301
Dr. Dan R. McFarland, 446 Highgate Avenue, Worthington, Ohio 43085
John W. Merritt, 603 S. McKinley, Apt. 35, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005
Eugene L. Meyer, 4114 Davis Place, NW # 319, Washington, D.C. 20007
Marlin L. Miller, 2329 Lakeshore Drive, Sheboygan, Wisc. 53081
Michael T. Mishou, 1720 Marion St., Apt. 28, St. Paul, Minn. 55113
Theodore J. Morrow, 5779 Craigmont, Dayton, Ohio 45404
Seymour Moss, P.O. Box 2320, Philadelphia, Penn. 19103
Kenneth S. O'Day, 2564 Virginia # 5, Berkeley, Cal. 94709
Hal N. Ottaway, 902 Deonne Circle, Norman, Oklahoma 73069
Ken Parent, Apt. 3E, 728 Hinman, Evanston, Ill. 60201
William C. Payne, 1622 Lakenoll Dr., Cincinnati, Ohio 45231
John J. Pezl, P.O. Box 611, Marshfield, Wisc. 54449
C. William Reiley, 351 Lakeview Road, Indian Lake, Dowagiac, Mich. 49047
John B. Rigg, Jr., 8800 Enfield Ct., # 22, Laurel, Maryland 20810
Charles E. Robinson, 1856 24th Avenue Ct., Moline, Illinois 61265
Thomas R. Selman, South Plains College, Levelland, Texas 79336
Randolph R. Siefkin, 2035 Bellamy, Modesto, Cal. 95351
Les Silverstein, 365 Cliff # 4, Pasadena, Cal. 91107
Kenneth Stein, Jr., 354 Greene Avenue, Sayville, L.I., New York 11782
Rev. John G. Sullivan, 7216 Washington Avenue, Evansville, Ind. 47715
Lawrence A. Tholen, 7217 Cresthill Court, Wichita, Kansas 67206
Dr. Timothy E. Tully, 8660 Cedar Avenue South, Bloomington, Minn. 55420
Steven L. Walters, 269 Hillcrest Blvd., St. Ignace, Michigan 49781
H. C. Walton, 1625 Wavecrest Lane, Houston, Texas 77058
William W. Whitefield, Jr., 2777 Nimitz Blvd., San Diego, Cal. 92106
Forrest E. Whitlatch, 8505 Winston Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa 50322
Jeff Wieser, 242 Lockhart Hall, Princeton University, Princeton, N.J. 08540
Kristi Wise, Hayward, Wisconsin 54843

HOW YOUR MONEY WAS HANDLED LAST YEAR
Treasurer's Report for the year 1969

Balance carried forward from Dec. 31, 1968 \$3,901.72

Receipts-

Dues collections for 1969- thru September	4,845.05
Dues collections for 1970- October/December	2,643.70
Collections on returned checks	19.00
Sale of Research Projects, old magazines, pins	898.45
Interest on savings accounts	151.03
Sale of APIC buttons for research - Trimble donation	62.00
Postal claim on mail loss	50.00
Sale of address labels	35.00

Total Receipts- 8,704.23

Grand Total- \$12,605.95

Disbursements-

Printing & mailing winter Keynoter	871.81
" " " spring "	700.90
" " " summer "	928.76
" " " fall "	833.34
" " " annual Roster	1,074.14
Miscellaneous Keynoter expenses	249.99
President's and Committee on Ethics expenses	339.34
Research Projects expenses	70.57
APIC Auction expenses	42.45
Miscellaneous expenses	46.88
Refunds 4.50 bank debits returned checks 16.13	20.63
Secretary-Treasurer compensation-1968-535.50, '69-679.50	1,215.00

Secretary-Treasurer's expenses- 604.08

Total Disbursements- 6,997.89

Bank balance as of Dec. 31, 1969-

Bank of California savings accounts -	3,500.00
First National Bank of Oregon checking account-	2,108.06

Grand Total- \$12,605.95

Report in detail presented at Board of Directors meeting in Boston

Wrote 1510 letters

Mailed 1289 third class shipments
 " 2004 dues notices & receipts

4803

Your Secretary has for sale the following KEYNOTER back issues:

1964/5/6 three issues only-	1.50
complete year 1967-	2.50
complete year 1968-	2.50
complete year 1969-	3.00
project- Complete list of Candidates 1789/1960 -	1.50
Complete list of Hopefuls " " -	1.50 or both for \$2.50
Official APIC pin- 35¢ or three for	\$1.00
Official APIC pin with your membership number (to # 2000)-	\$2.00
(pins were not made for membership # over 2000)	

Respectfully submitted,

Steve Bibler